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Introduction.

WHEN it was first determined by our Class to issue this little publication there naturally arose the question, who is to do the work? Upon a proposition it was thought best to elect from the Class an editorial staff, composed of one from each of the fraternities, and four neutrals; and the following is the result of the election: ADAMSON, C. B., *Theta Delta Chi*; BAKER, W. E., *Neutral*; CODDING, J. W., *Zeta Psi*; HALE, J. T., *Sigma Chi*; MCINTIRE, H. M., *Chi Phi*; MILLS, E., *Neutral*; MORDOUGH, E. F., *Phi Kappa Sigma*; SCHWARTZ, J. W., *Neutral*; SCOTT, H. O., *Phi Delta Theta*; TODD, JAMES, *Phi Kappa Psi*; TURNER, F. N., *Delta Kappa Epsilon*; WALTERS, L. R., *Neutral*. The number on the staff making it necessary to form a more perfect organization, the following officers were elected: *President*, F. N. TURNER; *Vice President*, J. T. HALE; *Secretary*, JAMES TODD; *Treasurer*, E. F. MORDOUGH. This little explanation accounts for the unusual number on the staff. We have chosen as the name of our publication, **The Pearl** since it is emblematical not only of our class color, but also of the evident worth of our effort. Having thus brought from its hidden recesses THE PEARL, we give it over to the examination of all.

Editorial

To all lovers of "ye olden times," the memories of college days are ever happy ones. To perpetuate in memory scenes of by-gone days, and to resurrect from the dead past not one but a throng of deeds long buried under the weightier cares of life, and to pass them in review before the mind's eye, made more acute by the pointed experiences of life, is an act, not perhaps appreciated by all, yet oftentimes full of worth to many.

In casting our little work upon the charities of the college world, (for we do not expect its influence to extend far beyond its limit, because of lack of appreciation by the "wide, wide world") we expect as other editors have been, to be the subjects of much criticism, just and unjust. For the just we will be thankful; for the unjust we won't care a ha'penny's worth. Howl then, ye hypercritical hyenas, and see who'll scare. "Let them laugh who win".

If we shall cause a solitary smile to wreath the face of one sober alumnus, as turning over the leaves of this literary effort, he opens pages in his life's history long closed, and becomes a boy again; or if Mary will be a little prouder of Johnnie because his name is found in THE PEARL, we will rest satisfied, believing that we have done enough.

It is needless to tell again to the world the rapid rise of Lafayette during late years. That has been done and well done by our predecessors in this business. Let it, therefore, suffice to speak briefly of Lafayette's advancement since the last issue of a similar publication.

The first noticeable advance that met the eye of the returning students, was the transformation of old West College. From an "unsightly edifice" it was made "a thing of beauty". The upper floor is used as the recitation room of DR. MARCH, and is now known as the English Room. The lower floor has been furnished neatly and conveniently as the Treasurer's office, and every arrangement completed whereby all Williams (we are opposed to slang) may be quickly settled, "constructive absences" surely begin, or time indef—, oh no, beg pardon, gentlemen,—definitely, very definitely extended. Who that was present will ever forget the dedication of Pardee Hall? Lack of space forbids more than a mere mention of it. Ye men of '74, '75, '76 and '77 can ye ever forget that day? With what pleasure can ye now recall the pleasant promenades through roads and paths softly cushioned with beautiful mud, and across swards once green but then turned to a dingy brown under the tread of thousands of soles. All Easton turned out, and ye were turned out in the road to meet the hosts ascending from the city below. Oh! it was a great day, it was a grand day!

Now permit us to mention the advance in the postal advantages of the college, by the introduction into Easton of the free delivery system. Letter plates have been put upon the doors of the students' rooms, and the letters of "advice" from the "stern parient" are brought comfortably near. A box has been placed back of South College, thus doing away with the necessity of carrying mail matter to the office in town.

Then came the revival of the old Junior Orator contest, that for various reasons had been discontinued for ten years. While it is nominally the Junior Orator contest, it is really a Hall contest, since the Halls (Washington and Franklin) bear its expenses, and have the entire management of it. For the first contest the Orators were selected by the Halls, four from each Hall. For the second contest, however, the four from each Hall were chosen by three judges, elected by the Hall, from among the number who entered the list as contestants at its established preliminary contest. The residence of a man must not be in any certain place to make him eligible for election as judge at the preliminary contest. Following the first contest, came the regulation requiring all students of the college to either become a member of one of the Halls or take an additional recitation for Wednesday afternoon. Chemistry and Elocution were made elective for these who do not join either society.

Another of the late improvements is the new dormitory erected at a cost of about ten thousand dollars, and known as East Hall. The giving of this name to the building has caused a change to be made in the name of old East College, which is now known as South College. The older alumni will especially note this change.

Not long ago Lafayette became the fortunate possessor of a complete collection of the ores of the Scandinavian Peninsula. The collection is a present from the Jern-Kontoret of Sweden.

The institution of the intercollegiate contest is too well known to the world at large to make anything more than a mere mention of it necessary. Lafayette was represented; her colors, maroon and white, on January 7th, 1875, were first flung to the breeze, henceforth to stream out full length with the best colleges of our land.

The Christian Brotherhood, a new society in college, composed of

all members of the church of Christ, be their denomination what it may, was established on the evening of January 14th, 1875, when with fitting ceremony the covenant obligations were taken, and its first Board of Councillors entrusted with the management of its details.

A Law School was founded by the Board of Trustees, January 25, 1875. This supplies a want long felt in Lafayette, as not a few of her students have made, and others expect to make Law their profession.

The latest of all comes the gift to the college of the celebrated library of the late Hon. C. L. WARD of Towanda, containing over eleven thousand volumes, and said to be the largest and most valuable private library in Pennsylvania. Its collection of law books is the most extensive in the State. What we need now is a library building.

One want often suggests another. We also need a gymnasium, badly. Under no circumstances is this want more fully realized than when we engage in athletic contests with other colleges that have one. Our men become too heavy in flesh, and lack that quickness of action and grace of motion which a course of gymnastic training produces. Not only for this reason do we need one. The general health of the college would be better, if more convenient opportunities for exercise were offered. We cannot complain, however, of much general debility during the past two years, since we have been kept remarkably free from ordinary sicknesses, entirely free from epidemics, and have not to record a single death among the undergraduates. For these things let us be thankful.

We need more enthusiasm in aquatic sports. We have a beautiful rowing course of two miles and return, but save the private clubs of several of the fraternities, we have now no college boat club. Wake up, ye men of muscle! shake off this sleepy lethargy, and improve the natural advantages offered to make the name of Lafayette ring

throughout the length and breadth of the land, by your noble efforts or forsooth by victory in the annual regatta.

When last we wrote we were returning thanks for the hand of the Almighty in staying the Death angel that he smote none in our midst, but now, after a lapse of scarce twenty-four hours, it becomes our sad duty to record the death of one of our classmen, who suddenly in the stillness of the night "fell asleep." We turn aside to mourn for a time his loss as a college mate, and then fall back again into the old ways, and face again the stern realities of this life, and strive to be well drilled that we may successfully fight its battles.

But our editorial, like all articles that follow, must have an end. We find it a good plan to stop when we have nothing more to say, and since we think we have arrived at that period, we will stop, believing that we are not casting our PEARL before swine when we throw it out before the public, and hoping that he who picks it up will find in it something of worth.

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“A little learning is a dangerous thing!

Drink deep or taste not the Pierian Spring;

These shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,

And drinking largely sobers us again.”

It must have been under the influence of some such intoxication that we were persuaded, almost four years ago, to avail ourselves of the tempting inducements offered at LAFAYETTE for the remedy of our evil, and to declare ourselves by the grace of the Faculty candidates for sobriety. We had most unbounded faith in the system to be pursued and confidently expected that in a short time, if not sooner, our cure would be complete. Accordingly, we took with commendable regularity our draughts at the “Pierian spring,” trying to cultivate a taste for what seemed at first disagreeable, and gorging our appetites on the objects that met their favor.

But, alas, for Freshman credulity! We soon found that the most laborious study combined with the most approved and exemplary conduct could not satisfy our increasing desire for knowledge. With such diligence did we apply ourselves, that at the end of a few months the entire class, with one or two exceptions, went home “on account of their health,” or, in other words, to escape the ravages of the small pox, which was represented to us as a very dangerous disease. Having thus taken due care of the perishable body we returned at the end

of a safe period, *to get our absences excused*, and to engage again in our pursuits, some with ardor, some with diligence, and some with moderation.

And so we have plodded on almost to the goal. We have sipped along the way, here a little and there a little, from the many fountains by which we fain would have lingered longer to drink of their depth and fullness. We have had a distant and indistinct view of what is to us as yet an unexplored ocean of knowledge, and we trust that it has inspired us with such a feeling of restlessness, and such a regard for the possibilities of our nature, in view of what others have accomplished and of what yet remains to be accomplished, that we shall not allow ourselves to be content with any present attainments so long as there is strength to acquire and pleasure in possessing knowledge.

In number our class is small. We cannot boast of superiority in that respect; but our very fewness has been an advantage to us in the class-room, where we have received more thorough drill than would have been possible with a larger number. It is due to the tried and faithful few who came with us through the Junior year that they receive the credit which belongs to them for leaving such a record in the examinations of that year as no other class has done before or since—a record remarkable for the fewness of failures which it presents.

In the same year we instituted, or rather revived, the Junior Orator Contest. The benefits resulting from that institution are too plainly visible to need any comment here.

In athletic sports and physical prowess our record is not a poor one, as will appear from the memorable cane-fight with the Sophomores in our Freshman year, the record of our nine in the battle-field, and the fact that we have the champion athlete of the college.

Through various causes our number, never large, has been reduced to thirty-four. Of those who have left us, some are already acquiring distinction as professional and public men. Twice, in our first year, did we follow in sadness the remains of a classmate whom death had claimed so soon. Thus early and forcibly were we reminded, in the deaths of SAUSSOR and HERBERLING, that, amid the excitements and pleasures of college life, it were well to secure that culture of the heart as well as of the mind which should render us "thoroughly furnished" either for this life or the next.

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WE will not here attempt to give a circumstantial history of '76, but will confine our remarks to a few matters of general interest. In the first place, '76 is very suggestive of eulogy, and although this noble class is very deserving of it, and the opportunity here offered would enable the writer to make an eloquent spread, yet our excessive modesty admonishes us that to do so might not be well; and hence we must restrain our wings from the lofty flight. This concession to modesty engenders many regrets. But the following inspiring stanza must go in anyhow.

Here's to '76—drink her down.

Here's to '76—drink her down.

Here's to '76—for she's always in a fix.

Drink her down, down—d-o-w-n.

We wouldn't advise any strong drinks by any means. They are too suggestive of a board on which Mr. BACKUS is occasionally conveyed from the town to his room. Now, for the sake of truth and decency, don't suppose from this chat that any member of Seventy-six has ever been so reduced in strength as to need a board for support. Such a case is not on record, and things that you haven't on the record must not be imputed by faith alone. This is sound doctrine. You may not find it in the catechism, but it is nevertheless

true. The uprightness and integrity of '76 are therefore preserved. One feature of '76 which has distinguished it, above all its contemporaries, is the harmony and brotherly feeling which has always prevailed among its members. Time has not weakened the bonds of our union; no dividing wedge, in the shape of petty and disgusting personal controversies, has entered into our midst; and the band of strangers which a common desire for improvement brought together nearly three years ago, has to-day become united in the endearing bonds of a brotherhood which will continue as long as life shall last.

And while peace and harmony have prevailed within our own ranks, it may also be said to our honor, the same happy relations have ever continued between ourselves and our neighbors. As Freshmen we were industrious students (we have lately somewhat degenerated), and although we occasionally disturbed the night air by blowing into the tin horn, we never forgot that there was a limit at which such recreation ceased to be healthful, or even safe. Of course we gave the Faculty not a particle of trouble. And just here we might as well return our thanks to brave and valiant '75, for the uniform kindness and forbearance which they exhibited towards us while we were yet Freshmen. It is true that we then outnumbered them by more than two to one, and among our number were not a few who were giants in strength and heroes in battle. The valiant Sophs made no special effort to molest us, and were very careful not to irritate the largest and bravest band of Freshmen that had up to that time entered the precincts of LAFAYETTE. We commended them at that time for their wise policy, and still retain a deep sense of our obligations to them for their kindly forbearance. It is recorded that only one unfortunate member of our class suffered any ill-treatment

from '75. He was caught late one night alone on the campus. The mighty men of valor of '75 saw their opportunity. However, the poor unfortunate was not so badly used after all; his punishment consisted of a few slides around on the campus over the soft grass. He cried for his mother, and the hard hearts of his cruel oppressors were at length made to relent, and the sufferer was allowed to depart—minus the seat which belonged to his trousers. The class refused to make this gentleman's battle their own, because they believed that owing to circumstances over which they had no control, he had received the just recompense of his reward. Nothing of momentous interest occurred during the Sophomore year, save the trial of one who had cast his lot with us, and who had "feloniously and with intent aforethought" appropriated that which unto him did not pertain. He was found guilty by twelve of his peers, and his name was stricken from the brotherhood. It might also be of interest to state here that we learned some few things in this year about Paul the Apostle. His former name was Saul of Tarsus. He was a man of considerable genius, and was a fountain of everlasting inspiration to a certain well-known member of the Faculty. During the present year '76 has acted more the role of an interested spectator than an active participant in the great college events. She has stood calmly by, while fierce wars raged between the belligerent Sophs and the opposing Freshies. She has witnessed the somewhat sad and sorrowful spectacle of civil war in the camp of the Seniors. She has been vastly amused by the unusual combination of the entire Sophomore class with one Senior and three Freshmen against the combined balance of the Senior and Freshmen classes. She has witnessed all these things, and throughout the whole proceeding she has insured respect abroad and confidence at home. Of course, as in all former examinations,

she will come off more than victorious, and at the close of her course will leave a record for scholarship and good deportment which no future class can hope to surpass, although it will serve to continually stimulate them to put forth their best efforts.

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As we flee from the “has been” to the “will be,” let us while we eagerly endeavor to discover objects from their misty outlines in the dim future, look back on our path, fast melting in the darkening twilight of the past. So *tempus* has *fugited* away with another year, and “with the two sevens it is always the same”. It is scarcely two years since our Alma Mater bore us, a litter of more than one hundred; it is scarcely one year ago that we finished our infancy, that we changed from being looked down on as infants to looking down upon other as such, from looking upon others as “living human monsters” to being looked on as “instruments of torture”. That was a period of transition. Botanically speaking, not until we have left our Freshman cradles, are we persons of color;—in botany, green is no color. In a week or so, we will have finished our boyhood, and will go up higher to the lower division of upper classmen, and then it will be hardly two years until we leave our parent, and each one be himself alone. On the opening of this year, if practice had made us perfect in forgetting missing faces, we would not have cause to mourn, yet we could rejoice, for in our sorrow we had quite a number of new comers, as “a surcease of sorrow.” These we adopted with pleasure and found that adopted children are as good as any, and better than some others. Seventy-seven has made but one retrenchment, and that as a convenience not a necessity; we have dispensed with a water-carrier, whose office was a sinecure, for we never “take water”,

although unfortunately by a misunderstanding in the early part of the first term, there arose a misapprehension not only outside, but in the ranks of the class. We never as a class forbade the Freshmen to carry canes. Of this there are two proofs, first, the minutes, and second, the fact that they carried them. It is providential to have such little occurrences now and then, for it is pleasant to know one's friends from other people.

We began the year correctly, á la Sophomore, by serenading the Freshmen on the first night, and made the classic and scientific shades to ring again with the merry *tin-tin*abulation of the musical horn. Yet we thought it but humanity and right to let the Freshmen dwell in peace and happiness, and likewise for comfort's sake, had but few "rushes", although when a higher class (at least they entered years before us) tried a rush one day in the auditorium, we, having rushed them up the gallery stairs, departed in peace.

Again, Halloween developed some more surprising traits in one of the classes (who must think that the Faculty are a body of Police in the manner that they call upon them in the moment of danger, as they think,) therefore by the Christianity and courage, via Faculty, (which was the only way) our Halloween entertainment was as harmless as had been intended, though not so good. It was about this time that we let loose our tiger, La—fay—ette; so let all the world know that that *Hales* from Seventy-seven.

In the ball field, we claim the championship, while Seventy-six is our nearest rival in such rivalry as serves to bind the bond "between us twain", and if in the course of human events it becomes necessary for our nine to succumb, to Seventy-six could we yield the laurel crown with great pleasure. We twice tried Princeton, and although we *won* not we only lost by *one*. It must be confessed that our boat

crew are fearfully out of training; but what class shows a better, "for a' that."

Fellow students and fellow mortals, accept what favors we may have rendered, forgive what injuries we may have caused, forget our wanderings from the right, remembering that "it is human to err," and in the future as in the past we will successfully strive to be the exception to the rule, that odd numbered classes are failures.

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'78.

IT was on the third of September, 1874, that the Class of '78 was ushered into existence. There was nothing remarkable in the day. The examinations being over we were quietly adopted by our ALMA MATER, and began our work like men. "Biblical" and Catechism were met with varying success, and the fine distinctions between a "flunk" and a "fizzle" were learned by bitter experience. Of course we were somewhat green at first. One innocent Freshman on examination day, asked, as he supposed, a fellow classmate if he had been examined yet. "Yes," was the reply, "six years ago, and I have come to examine others."

We are happy to say that our intercourse with the upper classes has been, on the whole, pleasant. With the Sophomores, our once dreaded enemies, we have got along very peaceably. The Brainerd Hall difficulty was settled by diplomacy, both parties considering this way more appropriate for collegiates than clubs and battering-rams. The cane fever seized '78 about the middle of October. We soon, however, recovered from this, a few friendly struggles sufficing both classes. Laurels were won on either side, and we take particular pride in those won by our Horatius. It is hoped that his cane, mangled though it be, will be preserved in the archives of the college. So far as we know, there were no cases of "hazing." This may have resulted from a gracious regard on the part of '77, of our tender youth; but we are inclined to the opinion that this unnecessary experience of college life, is going out of vogue at LAFAYETTE; and, in this connection,

let us assure the public, in the name of the Class of '78, that the forthcoming class will be entirely free from these personal indignities. Should any occur, "indignation" meetings will be held, and the perpetrators stigmatized with the disapproval of their class, the severest punishment that can happen to a '78 man. Here we ought to make mention of several delightful entertainments of a musical character, furnished by the Sophomores during our first session. Owing to their diligence in the pursuit of knowledge, these were given either quite late in the evening or very early in the morning; place,—East Hall, instruments,—fish horns.—We regret to say that some of their auditors, chiefly Freshmen, were entirely incompetent to appreciate their musical effusions. One of them, we remember, was so emphatic in his disapproval, as to hurl a bucket of water upon them from the third story window.

Athletics are in high esteem with us. We had hoped to find a gymnasium here, but whenever we speak of it, somebody mutters "Panic". A ball nine has been duly organized, and a boat club is in embryo. Pedestrianism is a prominent characteristic of the class.

Let not anything that has been said convey the impression that we have not been faithful in our college duties. Mathematics, Chemistry, and the Classics have been the "chief end" of most of us. An unbounded faith in industry and perseverance has carried us through the first two terms of our Freshman year, and the reviews and examinations prove that we have not misspent our time. But we resolved neither to boast nor write a homily. And now our brief history is ended. Our bark has just left the shore, and is still in sight. It is too early to say how she will weather the storms of four years, but as "coming events cast their shadows before", we feel confident that an honorable future is in store for '78.

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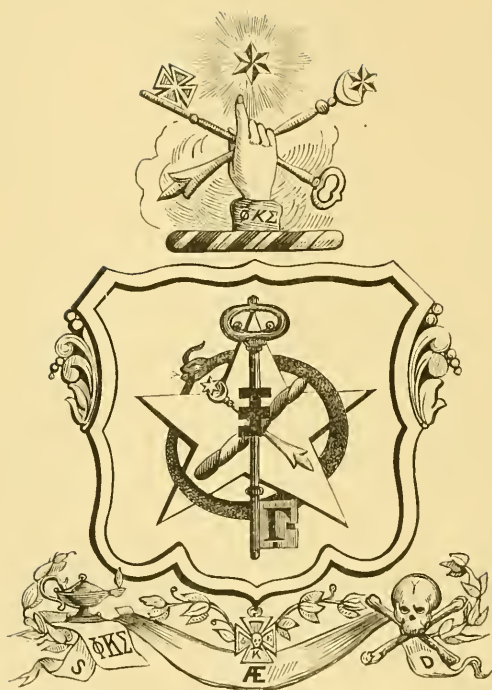
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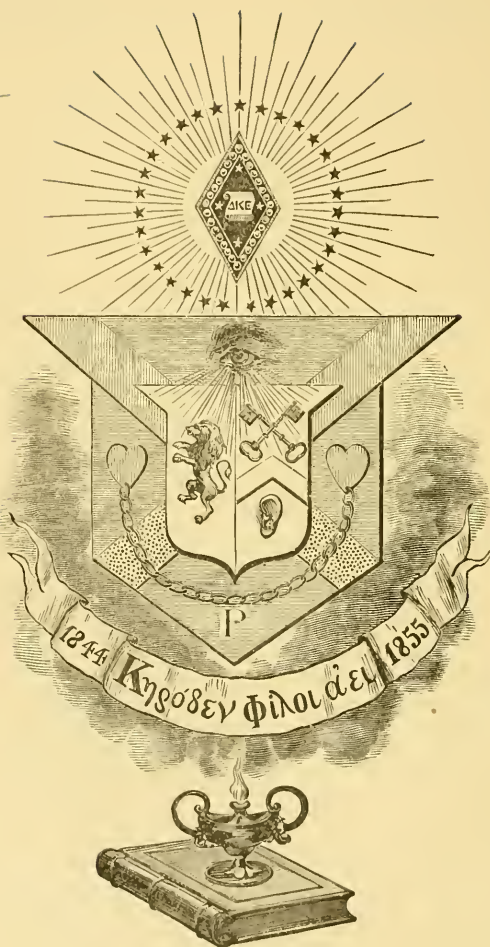
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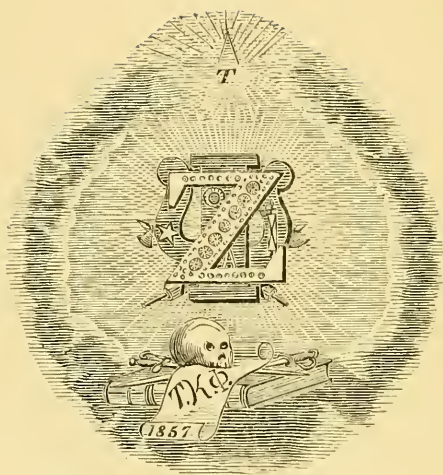
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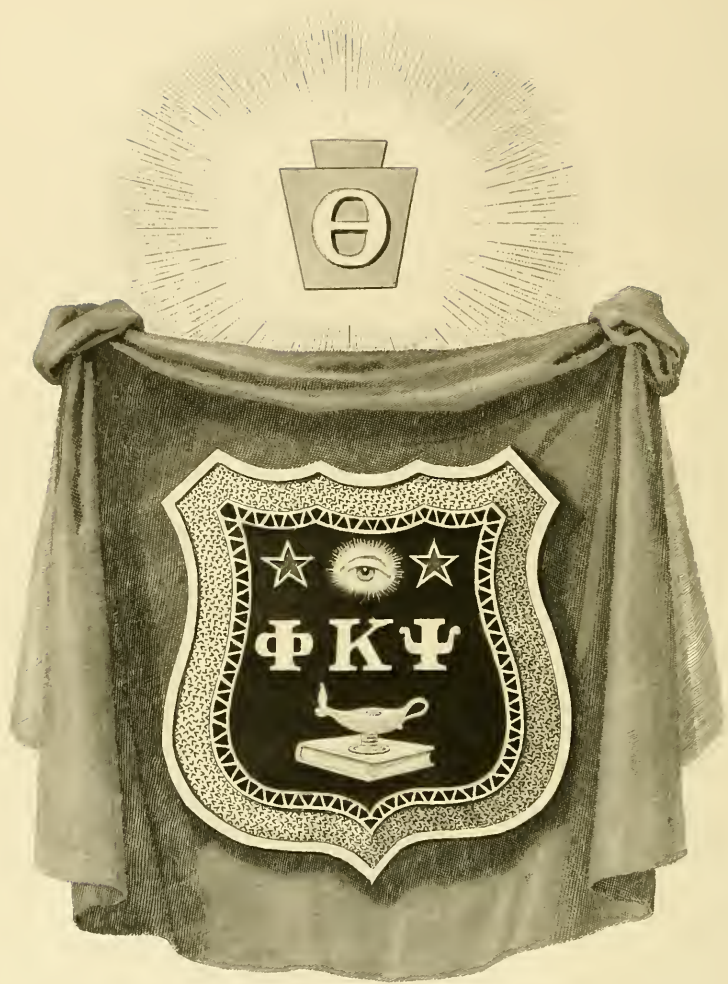
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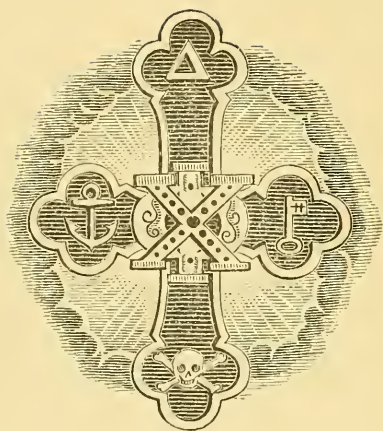
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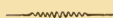
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Juniors,	-	-	-	-	3
Sophomores,	-	-	-	-	1
Freshmen,	-	-	-	-	6
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Seniors,	-	-	-	-	4
Juniors,	-	-	-	-	9
Sophomores,	-	-	-	-	10
Freshmen,	-	-	-	-	4
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Juniors,	-	-	-	-	7
Sophomores,	-	-	-	-	4
Freshmen,	-	-	-	-	6
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Freshmen,	-	-	-	-	3
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Juniors,	-	-	-	-	7
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Freshmen,	-	-	-	-	3
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Freshmen,	-	-	-	-	6
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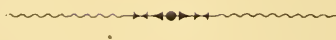
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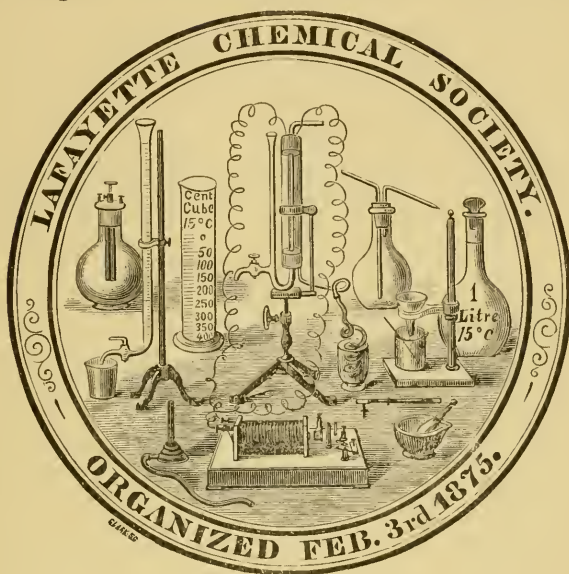
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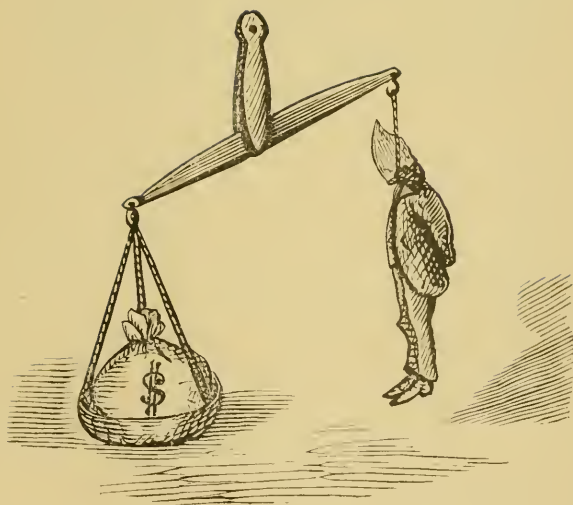
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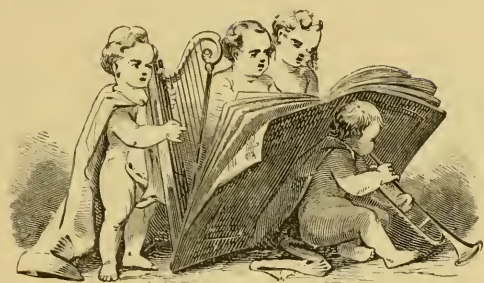
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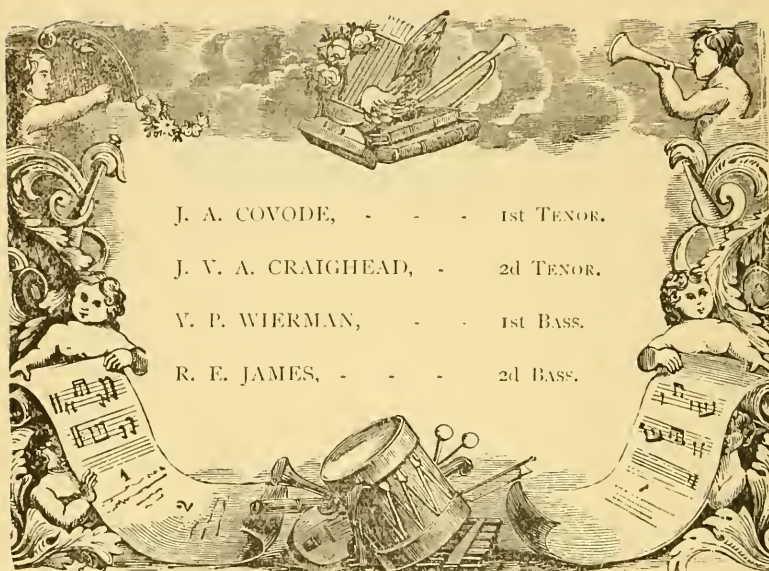
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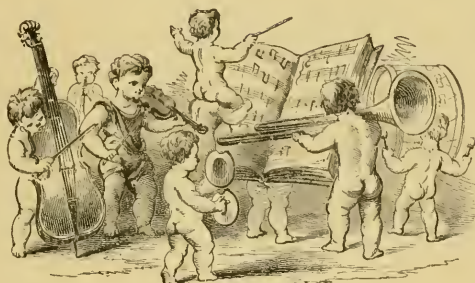
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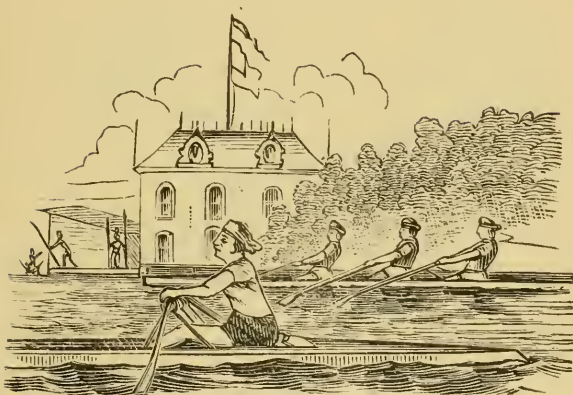
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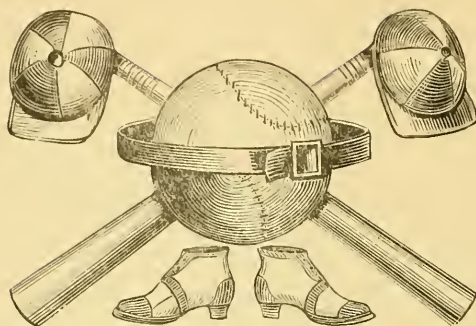
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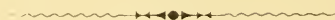
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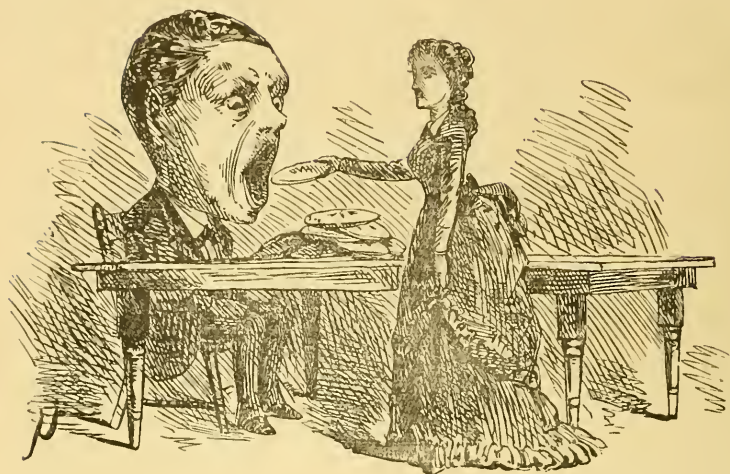
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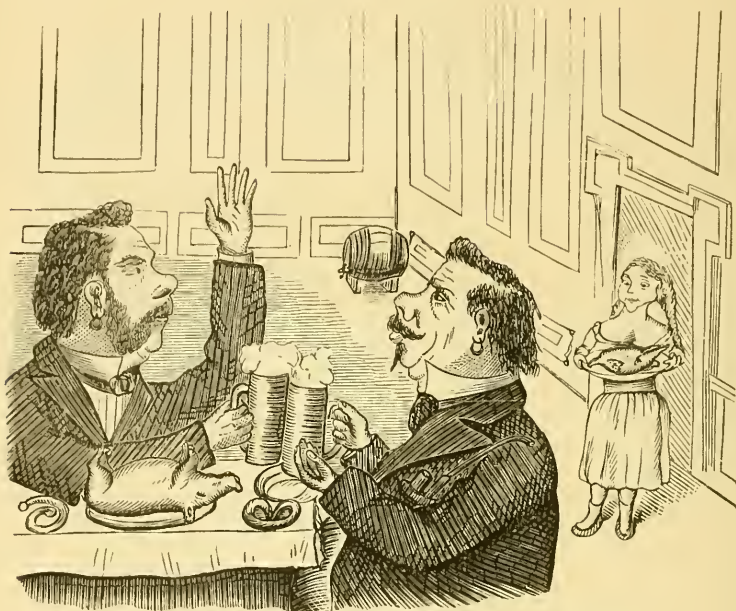
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SOUPS,	{	Corn Cob.
	{	Frog.
FISH,	{	Snails in half shell.
	{	Black Snakes sliced.
ENTREES,	{	Hens, 26 years old.
	{	Calves, latest style worn.
	{	Kittens, smothered in oil.
MEATS,	{	Bull Beef, with onions.
	{	Jack Asses Ears fried and played off for Steak.
VEGETABLES,	{	Sour Krout.
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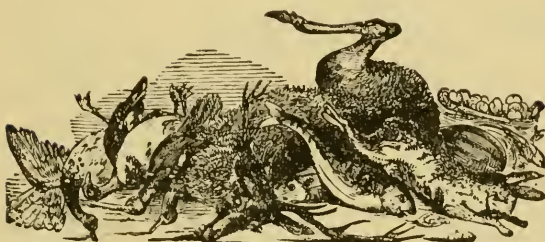
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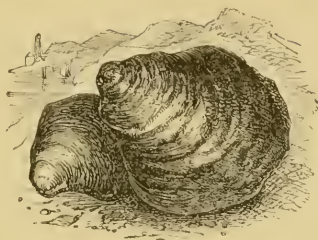
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Statistics,—Class '75

NAMES.	DATE OF BIRTH.	AGE AT GRADUATION.	HEIGHT.	WEIGHT.	FUTURE OCCUPATION.
H. A. ALLER*.....	Jan. 10, 1851.....	24,468.....	5	4 $\frac{1}{4}$	125.....Metaphysics.
H. B. BUCKWALTER,*.....	Mar. 14, 1854.....	21,296.....	5	10 $\frac{3}{4}$	177.....Hors de Combat.
H. S. CAREY,*.....	Dec. 3, 1850.....	21,572.....	5	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	119.....Wire Pulling.
R. H. CAROTHERS,*.....	Mar. 5, 1848.....	27,320.....	5	9.....	122.....Pedagogy.
T. CRAIG,†.....	Dec. 20, 1851.....	20,526.....	5	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	123.....Cerebral Undulations.
J. V. CRAIGHEAD,†.....	July 10, 1853.....	21,972.....	5	11 $\frac{3}{4}$	166.....Impossibilities.
J. W. CREVELING,*.....	Sep. 15, 1854.....	20,786.....	5	9 $\frac{3}{4}$	155.....Dialectics.
W. W. DALE,*.....	Aug. 8, 1851.....	20,890.....	5	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	156.....Knights Errantry.
A. F. DERR,*.....	May 29, 1853.....	22,085.....	5	4.....	135.....The Beautiful.
M. EVANS,*.....	Nov. 18, 1853.....	21,611.....	5	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	133.....Love and Morals.
S. W. FLEMING,†.....	Dec. 11, 1849.....	25,551.....	5	8.....	125.....The Ladies.
W. H. HARRISON,*.....	Jan. 12, 1853.....	22,463.....	5	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	131.....Alchemy.
J. R. HENDERSON,*.....	Nov. 15, 1852.....	22,612.....	6	168.....Orthodoxy.
W. S. HETRICK,*.....	Mar. 4, 1853.....	22,323.....	5	9.....	138.....Darwinism.
J. H. HICKS,†.....	Nov. 6, 1851.....	23,647.....	5	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	133.....Courtship.
Z. C. HOCH,*.....	Dec. 25, 1852.....	22,509.....	5	4.....	120.....Grimm's Law.
J. E. HOFFMAN,*.....	Feb. 17, 1855.....	20,361.....	5	8.....	145.....Greek Roots.
H. H. JACKSON,*.....	Nov. 15, 1850.....	24,622.....	5	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	142.....Demonology.
N. H. LARZELERE,*.....	Mar. 7, 1851.....	21,312.....	5	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	147.....Time and Space.
C. H. LEE,†.....	Apr. 12, 1849.....	26,216.....	5	8.....	177.....Comedy.
J. M. LEWIS,†.....	Apr. 27, 1853.....	22,175.....	5	6.....	131.....Etiquette.
A. M. McCOMB,†.....	Oct. 9, 1852.....	22,726.....	5	7 $\frac{3}{4}$	157.....Somnambulism.
D. W. NEVIN,*.....	Sep. 9, 1853.....	21,802.....	5	9.....	140.....Homeric Question.
H. H. POLLOCK,*.....	July 8, 1849.....	25,975.....	5	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	156.....Judge Unity in Variety.
A. A. RICHARDS,*.....	Nov. 4, 1851.....	20,649.....	5	9.....	161.....Astrology.
R. A. ROBERTS,††.....	May 13, 1851.....	21,131.....	5	6 $\frac{3}{4}$	140.....Legerdemain.
G. M. ROBISON,†.....	July 29, 1854.....	20,920.....	5	4 $\frac{1}{4}$	127.....Perpetual Motion.
J. W. SCROGGS,*.....	Oct. 26, 1852.....	22,674.....	5	8 $\frac{1}{4}$	160.....The Origin of Things.
S. W. SHADLE,*.....	May 10, 1851.....	24,110.....	6	1.....	150.....Tragedy.
W. C. SHIPMAN,*.....	Aug. 15, 1854.....	20,871.....	5	9.....	150.....Spiritualism.
E. D. SMITH,*.....	May 16, 1854.....	21,126.....	5	8 $\frac{3}{4}$	138.....Illusions.
A. J. SULLIVAN,*.....	Oct. 4, 1853.....	21,737.....	5	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	135.....Incognito.
W. E. THOMAS,*.....	Jan. 25, 1852.....	23,129.....	5	10.....	160.....The Catechism.
J. W. WALK,*.....	Mar. 14, 1853.....	22,293.....	6	195.....Idealism.
L. B. WALKER,*.....	Jan. 15, 1855.....	20,011.....	5	8.....	156.....Hermil.

*Classical.

†Civil Engineer.

‡Mining Engineer.

††General Scientific.

Police Items.

AGE—Oldest, 27,32; Youngest, 20,046.

Total, 791,882; Average Age, 22,625.

HEIGHT—Greatest, 6 ft. 1 in.; Least, 5 ft. 4 in.

Total length, 191 ft.; Average Height, 5 ft. 8½ in.

WEIGHT—Heaviest, 195 lbs.; Lightest, 119 lbs.

Total, 5117 lbs.; Average, 145.9 lbs.

BIG HEADED—(Macrocephalus)—3

LONGNECKED—2

CAPACITY—(Couldn't estimate.)

STOOPED SHOULDERED—(Incurious)—3

MEGALOPODS—2

Facial Statistics.

Full beards, containing from 75 to 419 distinct fibres—3

Quasi beards, containing from 13 to 75 bristles—3

Genuine Mustaches—2

Promising—9

Discouraging—2

Periodical—2

Afraid to risk it—9

Microscopic—4

Nameless—1

Gray eyes—21

Black eyes—2

Hazel eyes—11

Variable—1

Good Countenance—26

Indifferent Countenance—8
Indescribable Countenance—1
Classical Features—13
Good Looking—(Couldn't make out.)
Dignified—16

Miscellaneous.

Number entered Freshman Year—69 Sophomore Year—8
Junior Year—1 Senior Year—1
Whole number connected with the class—79
Left voluntarily or by vote of the Faculty—42
Died—2
Number at Graduation—35
Number petitions granted—(Forgotten.)
Number refused—2
Number Horn Sprees—1
Number rejected Lovers—2
Number successful Lovers—3
Number uncertain Lovers—7
Number never loved—21
Number indifferent Lovers—1
Number won't try—1

Nick Names.

Braumy—Bucky—Governor—Captain—Hoover—Elephant—
Fatty—Gummy—Nick—Pinkey—Bobby—Mack—
Dolly—Yankee—Prodigal—Infant—Baby—Little one—
Adam—Duby—Dick—Cow—Duke—Sheriff—Jack.

College Calendar

1874.

September 4, Thursday.—First Term began.
December 24, Wednesday.—First term ended.

1875.

Vacation of Two Weeks.

January 7, Thursday.—Second term began.
January 28, Thursday.—Day of Prayer for Colleges.
February 22, Monday.—Anniversary of Washington Literary Society.
March 23, Tuesday.—Junior Prize Speaking.
March 24, Wednesday.—Second term ends.

Vacation of Two Weeks.

April 8, Thursday.—Third term begins.
June 14—16.—Final examination of the Senior Class.
June 24—28.—Examination of the lower classes.
June 27, Sunday, A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon.
June 27, Sunday, P. M.—Sermon before the Brainerd Missionary Society.
June 28, Monday.—Senior Class Day and Concert.
June 29, Tuesday, A. M.—Reunion Meetings of the Literary Societies.
June 29, Tuesday, P. M.—Meeting of the Alumni Association.
June 29, Tuesday Evening.—Oration before the Literary Societies.
June 30, Wednesday.—Commencement Exercises.
July 1, Thursday.—Examinations for Admission.

Vacation of Nine Weeks.

August 31—Sept. 1, Tuesday and Wednesday.—Examinations for admission.
September 2, Thursday.—First term begins.
November 26, Friday.—Anniversary of Franklin Literary Society.
December 22, Wednesday.—First term ends.

Vacation of Two Weeks.

1876.

January 6, Thursday.—Second term begins.
March 22, Wednesday.—Second term ends.

Vacation of Two Weeks.

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